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Mega meet

Eastern hosts 14-team invitational Saturday morning in the Lantz Fieldhouse

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L.L. Cool J out for Greek Week

By LAUREN KRAFT
Activities editor

L.L. Cool J will not be performing at Eastern during Greek Week because of a scheduling conflict.

Dave Milberg, University Board Adviser, said the conflict does not eliminate the possibility of a spring concert or L.L. Cool J performing at Eastern. He said the UB is still discussing possible options for the weekends of Feb. 23 and 24, April 2 and 3, and April 24 and 25.

Lantz Gymnasium is still reserved for Greek Week in hope for booking a performer.

Michelle Shahin, Greek Week overall co-chair, said she is disappointed L.L. Cool J can not perform during Greek Week, but it was only an idea based on the theme.

"Something Like A Phenomenon," a song of L.L. Cool J's, was chosen as the theme for Greek Week.

"We have chosen the Greek Week theme and made it a music title so we could use the song at events," said Shahin.

The possibility of bringing L.L. Cool J was feasible for the UB because L.L. Cool J would only charge to put on the show and would reimburse the UB after the concert, but any profits will go toward his foundation "Camp Cool J."

A spring concert was questionable after an estimated \$38,000 loss from the Aretha Franklin concert. The Apportionment Board then approved a \$20,000 loan to help compensate for the loss.

Edie Stamp, concert coordinator, was unavailable for comment.



KATHERINE THOMAS/Staff Photographer
T.J. Sullivan (right) asks the audience a question about safe sex while Joel Goldman laughs at the answer Thursday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

BOT to consider FY 1999 budget recommendation

Presidential search, union wage increase also on agenda

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

Eastern's Board of Trustees Monday will consider the approval of the budget recommendations proposed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education last month.

The BOT will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The recommendations, if approved, would provide Eastern with a general funds increase of 6.8 percent, the largest of any public university.

"We are very pleased with the recommendations put forth by the IBHE," said Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president.

Nilsen said if the recommendations are approved by the BOT, the proposed budget awaits final approval from Gov. Jim Edgar.

"Governor Edgar will give his budget address on Feb. 18," Nilsen said. "If past practice means anything, his past actions have supported IBHE's budget recommendations, so we're feeling pretty positive."

Nilsen said the board also will hear an update on the search for Eastern President David Jorn's replacement.

Two executive search firms have been invited to speak to the board

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Final learning experience

Friends stress importance of decision-making

By LAUREN KRAFT
Activities editor

For two guys who only talk with each other once a year during the past 10 years, T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman have caught up quite a bit.

Goldman and Sullivan travel the country informing students about the negative choices students can make when mixing alcohol and sex, and Goldman shares his experiences living as an HIV-positive man. Their visit to Eastern at Thursday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union was their final lecture together.

Goldman was the first person Sullivan met in college during the mid-1980s. Sullivan called Goldman a "cheesy little guy who was a member of the perky squad (the university welcome wagon) sends to meet schmucks like me."

Goldman graduated after

Sullivan was in college for only a year. They spoke infrequently for a couple of years, and one day the phone call came that changed Sullivan's life.

Goldman informed Sullivan that he was HIV positive. Sullivan was speechless for a few minutes and then hurried the conversation to an end, he said.

"I didn't remember his first words," said Sullivan. "It was the first time in my life anyone had told me they were HIV positive."

He said HIV was never talked about because he and his friends did not think it would touch their lives.

Goldman dealt with the knowledge that he was HIV positive for three months prior to telling Sullivan, Goldman said. He had been getting sick off and on for a while and decided to give up drinking and get an AIDS test. The first test came back negative and

Goldman said he felt a weight lifted from his shoulders.

But then, five summers later, Goldman started getting sick again. He said his doctor told him his symptoms were reminiscent of AIDS symptoms. Goldman got another AIDS test, which then came back positive.

He said he kept thinking it was a bad dream.

Goldman made a promise to himself not to make a choice about anything until he was able to accept AIDS. After three months of debating whether to go backpacking in England or drink himself to death in New Orleans, he finally became rational, he said. He decided to call his friends and family and face the situation.

Sullivan said he remembers getting off the phone and "completely losing it."

"I felt stupid," Sullivan said. "I felt helpless. I know I wasn't

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Student participates in Roe vs. Wade anniversary activities

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, an Eastern student journeyed to Washington, D.C., to pay homage to the monumental case that made freedom of choice reality for women across the country.

Members of the Campus of Choice organization from the University of Illinois in Champaign and Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. traveled to Washington, D.C., to participate in a speak-out and lobby for their cause.

Karla Grimes, a senior health studies



Karla Grimes (right), a senior health studies major, poses with Sarah Weddington, attorney for Roe vs. Wade. major and a participant in this excursion to the capital, said she traveled with the other

16 students to see what the commemoration entailed and to learn how the group could help defend reproductive freedoms.

"Freedom isn't free," Grimes said. "We were very well-received. I was inspired to come back."

At a speak-out on Tuesday that took place in front of the U.S. Supreme Court, 100 people fought for their rights for reproductive freedom, Grimes said. Various groups shared experiences, most of which were geared toward pro-choice viewpoints, Grimes said.

Grimes said she was moved by stories that revealed the horrific details of occurrences that happened before abortion

was legalized. An older man and his wife told of how the man's mother died at the age of 28 because abortion was not yet legalized, she said. The couple stressed the importance of keeping abortion legalized for the well-being of young women, Grimes added.

"People lose perspective and take that choice for granted," Grimes said. "People died for that right. If we don't protect that, we cannot protect our reproductive selves."

Various methods were used by different people to fend for their beliefs, Grimes said. She participated by holding up signs, for instance, while such groups like the

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Kaczynski pleads guilty in return for life in prison

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a deal that averted the spectacle of the government pushing to execute a mentally ill man, Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty to being the Unabomber on Thursday in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

Kaczynski sat unflinching as a prosecutor recited in minute detail the horror of his 18-year reign of terror; bombs that killed three men and injured 29, including one who

had his arm blown off.

In a calm and forthright voice, Kaczynski confirmed he had written in his journal: "I would do it all over again."

The 55-year-old mathematics professor turned woodland hermit entered the last-minute plea on the day a jury was to be sworn in and opening statements were to begin.

The agreement avoids the possibility of his execution. Had the jury convicted Kaczynski, he could have

faced death by injection.

He will be formally sentenced on May 15.

Afterward, David Kaczynski — who had first alerted the FBI that his brother could be the Unabomber, then criticized the government for seeking to execute him appeared visibly relieved.

"We feel it is the appropriate, just and civilized resolution to this tragedy, in light of Ted's diagnosed mental illness," he said.

David sat in the front row of the courtroom, tears streaming down his face, as he heard how a man's heart was pierced by the shrapnel from one of his brother's bombs.

Their 80-year-old mother, Wanda, maintained her composure, but handed David a tissue to wipe his tears.

The defendant, who has been estranged from his family for 12 years, never acknowledged their presence.

Outside court, Connie Murray issued a statement supporting the plea agreement. "He will never, ever kill again," she said.

Her husband was Kaczynski's last bombing victim: Timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray was killed in his Sacramento office in April 1995.

Kaczynski pleaded guilty to 13 federal charges covering five bombings, including two deaths in the Sacramento area and one in New Jersey.

The Daily Eastern News Police BLOTTER

Reporting campus and city crimes every Tuesday and Friday

Burglary, criminal damages dominate campus, city crime

Campus:

■ William C. Brooks, 18, of 234 McKinney Hall, reported his Pioneer car radio with CD player stolen on charges of burglary from a motor vehicle, a police report stated.

This incident occurred between 1 and 2:38 a.m. Saturday in the south end of the stadium lot, according to a police report.

The driver's side window was broken out and the police officer took the remaining possessions into custody until they could be returned to Brooks, a police report stated. The total estimation of damages is \$300, a police report stated.

■ Taylor Hall reported criminal damage to state supported property on Tuesday, a police report stated.

The south corridor fire pull box was broken and the north corridor fire extinguisher box glass was broken as well costing \$30, according to a police report.

■ The property of the state of Illinois was damaged in Carman Hall at 12:08 a.m. Sunday on the ninth floor hallway of the south tower, a police report stated.

An exit sign was broken with exposed wires dangling from the top on charges of criminal damage to state supported property, according to

a police report.

■ Another exit sign, which is also the property of the state of Illinois, was damaged in Stevenson Hall at an unknown time, a police report said.

The incident occurred on the sixth floor and will cost \$50 to repair on charges of criminal damage to state supported property, according to a police report.

City:

■ Thomas George, 19, and Brian Robey, 20, of 1073 Johnson Ave., were cited at 1:16 a.m. Thursday at their home address for possession or acceptance of alcohol by a minor, a police report stated.

Robey also was cited for possession of false identification.

■ Donald Davis, 18, of 2122 Reynolds Dr., reported burglary from his motor vehicle at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The theft occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, a police report stated.

Reported missing were an in-dash Pioneer CD player and 14 CDs by various artists.

■ Angela Campbell, 24, of 741 Sixth St., reported residential burglary which occurred between 11:50 p.m. and 8:15 a.m. Thursday. Reported missing was \$410 cash.

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National Abortion Rights League, the Religious Coalition for Choice and pro-life activists voiced their influence and opinions in the matter as well.

In addition, Grimes said she assisted in breakfast in Union Station, where numerous celebrities and well-known figures attended in support.

Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood, and Sarah Weddington, an attorney in the Roe vs. Wade case, showed their continuing support of legalized abortion at the breakfast with

their appearance, Grimes said.

Actors Kathleen Turner, Bonnie Franklin, Annabeth Gish, Chad Allen, Ron Silver, Martha Plimpton, Wendy Davis, Joanna Kerns and Amanda Plummer also showed their support, she added.

The Supreme Court receives an extreme amount of mail and studies have shown that American society is predominantly set against abortion, Grimes said.

However, Grimes added that, ironically, 42 percent of the population will have an experience with abortion through personal

experience, family or friends, Grimes added.

There is legislation to ensure pregnant women's safety, such as the parental consent law, Grimes said. The law states that any woman under the age of 18 must get consent from her parent(s) in order to go undergo an abortion.

"The organizations are not trying to tell (women) to get an abortion by (any) means, but when women are faced with unintended pregnancy they should have reproductive choices," Grimes said.

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being a very good friend."

Goldman said making those phone calls was one of the toughest things he has ever done.

"There is nothing worse in this world than looking at your mom and dad and telling them you will probably pass away before them," Goldman said.

When Goldman was growing up in a middle class family with a rabbi for a father, he remembers learning about sex from him.

"Only 20 percent of teens are educated in their homes about sex," Goldman said.

He said he feels lucky to have had the information, but realizes that it did not make a difference

in his life because AIDS was not an epidemic at the time.

While in college, Goldman was told that only one out of 10,000 college students would get the virus. He said he now realizes that when someone sleeps with another person, he or she sleeps with the partner's entire sexual history.

"One of the biggest mistakes I made was to mix sex and alcohol," he said.

When he drank he was unable to be rational about anything.

"Some of those nights I'd be drinking and some of those nights I would hook up," said Goldman. But, "the stats are not on (my) side anymore."

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and sell their services to the board. The two firms are Witt/Kiefer from Chicago and Heidrick and Struggles from Washington, D.C.

Nilsen said the selected firm's duty will be to help in the identification of potential candidates for the position of president, and will take the place of an on-campus search committee.

The search is expected to take several months to complete.

The BOT also is scheduled to approve the final draft of the constitutional plan. The plan describes in detail the university's mission and goals in several areas including academic achievement,

resources, and personnel. The final plan requires BOT approval.

If the new plan is approved, it is scheduled to go into affect July 1, 1999.

"With (the BOT's) approval, the constitutional plan will become the blueprint which the university will follow into the new millennium," Nilsen said. "The plan will ensure that the whole campus knows what our priorities and goals are and everyone on campus can help the university move forward."

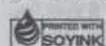
According to a press release, the BOT will consider approval of a tentative labor agreement with employees of Eastern's

Facilities, Planning and Management who are members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local #399. The agreement, which has already been ratified by the union, calls for wage increases - two 3 percent hikes retroactive to 1997 and increases for the next two years. The agreement also calls for contract language changes, including one that would reduce overtime for the employees and give the university more staffing flexibility.

BOT members also vote on the expenditure of approximately \$346,000 to replace windows in Lincoln and Douglas Halls.

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Panelists stress the need for diversity on campus

By The Daily Eastern News staff

A collection of faculty members and guest speakers riddled the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday; the Office of Civil Rights and Diversity presented an all day workshop beginning with opening remarks by President David Jorns. "Opening Doors: Diversity at Eastern," a program designed to promote acceptance on Eastern's campus, included nine workshops held from 8:30 a.m. through 6 p.m.

Godson Obia represented the Department of Geology and Geography, delivering his keynote address entitled "Demographic Change and Diversity in Illinois," in which he voiced his beliefs on the state's need for the two. He said he challenges all students, faculty and staff to take a step toward diversity by accepting responsibility.

"If we work in a converted way, we are going to achieve more," Obia said.

Brian Bolter, associate dean of Eastern's graduate school, spoke during his workshop entitled "Living and Working with International Students."

"We need to learn more about what goes on around us," Bolter said.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union hosted a panel constructed to make faculty members and students more aware of homophobia.

Four members of LGBAU told their personal coming-out stories and explained how they are viewed by others in this predominantly heterosexual society.

"Homosexuals are people just like everyone else," said panelist Christina Hardin, the president of LGBAU and the moderator of the panel discussion.

"God made me this way and it's a gift that I've had," Hardin said.

Martha Jacques, the director of the office for students with disabilities, said that people with disabilities are not any different from everyone else, pointing out that any "able-bodied person" could become disabled through an accident, a disease or simply by aging.

"(The students and faculty members on the panel) have in common with each other that they are all people with disabilities but they are also individuals," Jacques



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor
Godson Obia, a professor of geography and geology, explains demographic changes and diversities in Illinois to more than 100 audience members Thursday afternoon in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Act (ADA), a piece of federal legislation passed in the early '90s to protect workers and the employers of workers with disabilities.

"The ADA is unique in that it

can potentially apply to all of us," said Miller, referring that at any moment any one could become disabled.

Steve Birdine, coordinator of diversity programs from Indiana University, held a group discussion called "Diversity Made Simple."

The overriding principal of the discussion was, as a flyer handed out after the session and Birdine himself said, "Life is simple — people make it difficult."

Birdine spoke out against both stereotypes and political correctness.

"Stereotypes are great for lazy people who don't want to do the work of getting to know people," he said.

"Women's Strategies for the Workplace" was a workshop designed to help women deal with difficulties in the workplace. Anne Gillespie-Bolte, an instructor in education, psychology and guidance, and Lisa Berry, who received her master's degree at University of California at Berkley and San Diego, shared their dilemmas and triumphs with a diverse group. They also helped to advise on how to deal with men in the workplace.

CAA to poll students, faculty about campus grading procedures

By KRISTA LEWIN
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday agreed to hold a campuswide forum on grading practices in order to solicit feedback from students and faculty.

The forum will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 12, because of recent discussion about Eastern's grading practices.

"We need to try and get students and faculty opinion about grading practices," said Mary

Durkin Wohlrabe, CAA chair.

A resolution regarding grading practices was tabled because the CAA requested an additional draftin order to make revisions to the policy's language.

"The recommendation is the first conscious raising effort to get departments to think about these things," said CAA member Bill Addison.

Addison said the recommendation may encourage departments to develop procedures to explain grading practices to new faculty

members. He also said the recommendation could address the existing faculty members' fear of student evaluations and grades.

In other business, the CAA unanimously approved three new course proposals in philosophy. The courses are PHI 3310 - Indian Philosophy, PHI 3320 - Chinese Philosophy and PHI 3680 - Buddhism.

"Students and faculty have asked for more non-western courses," said Gary Aylesworth, associate professor of philosophy.

"It's appropriate for us to have these non-western courses with the demand we have."

Aylesworth said the philosophy department would like to be the department to have a minor in religious studies.

"These courses would be a stepping stone to a minor and a valuable addition to the philosophy and overall curriculum at Eastern," Aylesworth said.

The courses will not all be offered in the same semester. The Indian Philosophy course will be

offered this fall. All students who have an interest in non-western philosophy can take these courses.

"We have previously offered the Buddhism course and it was a smash hit," Aylesworth said. "We had quite a few non-majors in the class."

Another class proposal HIS 4900 - Historical Publishing, was tabled for further discussion because the CAA thought the proposal needed to hear from the history department.

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Missing parking lot shows lost promises and stranded cars

A proposed 250-space parking lot, 200 of which were for students and 50 for faculty, has suddenly been downsized to a mere 100 spaces.

While no one seems to know who authorized the change or why the 250-space lot has yet to materialize, what is clear is that once again student money has collected but the students will not reap the promised benefits.

Editorial

Eastern's parking committee conducted a 14-week survey of faculty, students and service workers in 1996 to determine

where people would like to see additional parking lots built and whether students or faculty spaces were in greater demand. The study revealed that 40 percent of survey participants wanted closer and more convenient parking lots on campus.

In order to finance additional parking spaces, the cost for parking permits for upperclassman increased from \$35 to \$50.

Upperclassman now pay \$50 per year and underclassman pay \$150 per year for a piece of plastic that grants them permission to aimlessly roam Eastern's campus in search of an open parking space.

After the proposed 250-space parking lot was shot down, a maximum of 100 additional parking spaces in existing lots was suggested, but "has not yet been finalized." And as many students and faculty members have learned from experience — seeing is believing.

In hopes of 200 new parking spaces, students forked out the additional fee increase to fund the perspective parking lot; yet they may never see any additional parking spaces.

This too often has become a trend that has spread like wildfire through Eastern's campus. The saying, "take the money and run," should be instituted as Eastern's mission statement as many university officials have mastered the art of this practice.

The elimination of the proposed parking lot should make students wonder if the the campus improvement projects they pay \$50 each semester for will ever materialize.

When fees are imposed and promises are made, officials need to make every effort to complete the deal. Officials need to make sure the project is within reach before requesting more funds.

“today's quote

Oft expectation fails, and most oft there where most of it promises.

— William Shakespeare.

Cloning may prove to be advantageous

Genetics and cloning have ripped through the world's collective psyche like a whirlwind of speculation, wonder and fear. The public has been bombarded in the last month with new stories of cloning and the possible ramifications. Dr. Richard Seed kicked off the newest debate with a rather long rambling diatribe on national public radio about man's god-given mission to clone with the verve of a revival preacher.

His proclamation was followed by President Clinton urging the Senate to adopt a five-year moratorium on human cloning. Germany has already adopted an all-out ban on human cloning. Illinois secretary of state hopeful Sen. Penny Severns has called for a ban on cloning. Her call for the ban came less than a week after Republican secretary of state candidate Robert Churchill had already called for a similar legislation.

This week alone, Al Gore called for legislation to ban genetic discrimination in the workplace, and on a ranch in Texas two calves were cloned.

Cloning seems to be becoming an inevitable part of scientific achievement, but the only voice that is heard are the pundits. Politicians are using cloning as a political issue. Cloning should be treated as a very real issue not one that will garner more support at the polls. The timing of Severns and Churchill's righteous indignation with cloning seems aptly timed for the approaching election. People should wonder what cloning has to do with the secretary of state office distributing driver's licenses.

The various media have condemned cloning as immoral and unethical, but offer little evidence. It is true that cloning will change the perceptions of human individuality. But science has often challenged us to



MATT ADRIAN
Regular columnist

"Cloning seems to be becoming an inevitable part of scientific achievement."

look at the world with new eyes.

The idea that Earth wasn't the center of the universe didn't destroy the Catholic church. The church adapted to these changes, and so did mankind.

Unfortunately, science is outpacing our ability to adapt, but banning cloning will not stop progress. By refusing to deal with the issue, we are opening the gates for people's worst

fears. Cloning that isn't regulated could lead to Hitler dreams of a master race, or backalley experiments that mirror pre-Roe vs. Wade America.

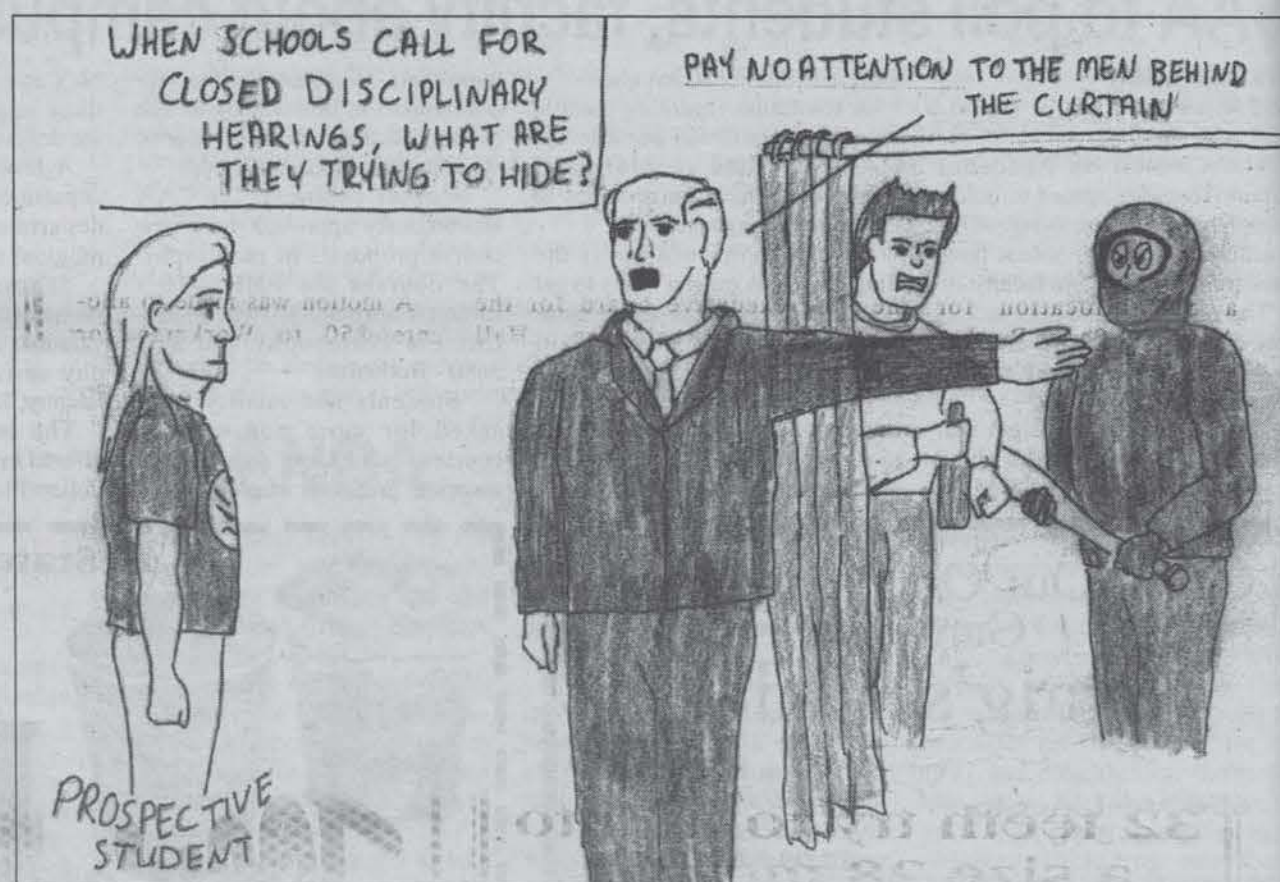
Cloning has some benefits. George and Charlie, the two cloned calves, could lead to the mass production of albumin, a blood protein that could help people with liver disease and malnourishment.

Also, cloning could possibly reach into the realm of organ transplants in general. A cloned heart from a person's own liver, heart or lungs could provide a viable alternative to donating organs.

Currently lines of people wait near hospitals with beepers awaiting the signal that may save their lives. Is the possible benefits to the emerging technology to mankind really less important than our fear of the unknown?

It would be an odd chapter in the history of the species to back down from the unknown. Exploration and discovery has taken people across the ocean around the world and to the moon. The new direction may be to see if we can handle the ability to create.

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Band's advertisements show dillusional minds and patron disrespect

To the editor:

On my way to class yesterday I noticed a very disturbing and offensive flyer among the other flyers and advertisements posted in the stairwells of Coleman Hall. It was a flyer for a rock show taking place this Saturday at "The Dungeon." On this flyer the band "Tub Ring" was claiming to be, not only our "intellectual superiors" but the very first "genetically engineered rock band." As if this wasn't absurd enough, the flyer also made allusions to us (their audience) as being brainless and in need of others to do our thinking for us.

I have had the unfortunate experience of listening to Tub Ring's so called futuristic music. To me it sounded more like a washed out version of the "Spice Girls" than a sci-fi escapade. However, their music is not my gripe. I normally encourage the growth of local and amateur music, but in this case Tub Ring's advertisement techniques have crossed the boundary between name exposure

your turn

and indecency. Not only was their flyer making false claims, but it was outwardly demeaning. We should not have to put up with such insensitivity.

The right to free speech is a privilege that our constitution gives us. Often times this privilege is abused. If we're not more sensitive about what we say, we might someday lose this privilege. I don't like to call it P.C., I think it's just a common respect we should have for others.

Chris Coon
Biological sciences
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Bad switchboard source of problems

By HEATHER CYGAN
Campus editor

The temporarily "messed up" phone lines of Carman Hall will soon be fixed after Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company employees discovered the source of the problem Thursday.

A broken switchboard, which serves all of Carman Hall, was the cause of a drastic reduction in the number of outgoing and incoming lines, said Peter Barr, a spokesperson for ICTC.

"Phones work the least around 4 p.m. because all the students are back at the dorms and are using the lines," Barr said.

The machine parts need to be ordered and as a result the phones are not fixed yet at this time, Barr said. The cost of materials for the phone company is the only money inferred, he added.

Barr said the phone lines will be fixed by 5 p.m. today and he said the broken switchboard is not a safety hazard.

Warm weekend ahead for the area

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

The weather continued to toy with Charleston Thursday as fluctuating temperatures induced a sporadic snowfall that blanketed the area.

More than an inch of snow fell as of 6:15 p.m. Thursday, said Dalias Price, local weather forecaster.

"It started (Thursday) afternoon," Price said. "The snowflakes were as big as dimes; they were beautiful."

Price said snowy weather "should not last long," and will probably be melted by the warmer weather today.

"It's very wet snow," Price said. "I don't anticipate this will linger around very long. The ground is warm enough to melt it from below as well as from

"The snowflakes were as big as dimes; they were beautiful."

— Dalias Price,
local forecaster

above. The biggest problem now will be the temperature dropping to below 32, which will make slippery driving conditions.

"I don't think there will be much more accumulation (of snow)," Price said.

The snow is hitting the area later in the winter than usual, Price said, and since winter is half over now, Charleston can look forward to "late winter and spring."

"The temperatures have been more moderate and the lowest temperature we've had in January has been 11 (degrees) above," Price said. "It has been close to freezing most of the time, so the average temperature comes out to be what a normal January would be, but it doesn't have the wide swings, especially downward."

Price said Charleston residents can look forward to a warmer weekend, with possibilities of long-awaited sunshine gracing the sky.

"It will stay in the 30s during the day, the mid-30s, and about 25 will be the low for the morning," Price said.

"And it will be a little drier as the storm moves through and there may be some sunshine by Sunday if those clouds get out of the way."

RHA gives funds to volunteer program

By NICOLE MEINHEIT
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association Thursday approved a \$50 allocation for the Alternative Spring Break.

Sponsored by the Haiti Connection, Alternative Spring Break, is a program with that provides students with an alternative to the traditional spring break, said Jen O'Rourke, a representative of the Haiti Connection.

Eighteen national sites are available to work at and room for 150 people, O'Rourke said.

A \$25 deposit is required

along with an application by Feb. 6 to the Student Volunteer.

Jamie Workman asked RHA members for monetary assistance in her bid for a position on the executive board for the Illinois Residence Hall Association.

Workman is bidding for executive vice president.

The position involves communication, Workman said, and if she receives the position, will be responsible for putting together a newsletter and other communications within IRHA.

"I'm not doing this for myself, I think having a person at the state level will benefit

Eastern," Workman said.

If appointed, Workman will be on IRHA's executive board until the next IRHA conference in February 1999.

A motion was made to allocate \$50 to Workman for expenses such as phone bills and gas money. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

In other RHA business, no applications were received for the new position on the executive board, said RHA President Amanda Perry.

The dealing for applications was extended until someone could be found to fill the position.

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Swimmers head to Bradley

By TODD SCHREIBER
Staff Writer

Preparation is always the key to success.

Tonight is preparation for the future of the Panther swim teams. The teams travel to a six-team invitational at Bradley for the weekend. Other teams competing include Northern Iowa, St. Louis, Truman St., the University of Indianapolis and the host Braves.

The invitational is set in a different format than a dual meet.

There are 20 events in the invitational rather than only 13. There are obviously more entrants as well.

"There can be up to 50 people entering a particular race," coach Ray Padovan said.

The two-day invitational takes its toll on the swimmers as well.

"We cram three days of swimming into two," Padovan said.

"That includes two rounds of events on Saturday."

Eastern competed in this invitational last season. The women's team finished first, while the men's team finished third.

"We pretty much have the same expectations for this year," Padovan said. "The women will be competing with Truman State for the title."

The men's team will have a tougher time, according to Padovan.

"We will probably be battling for third behind Northern Iowa and Truman State," Padovan said.

This is a great invitational for the Panthers to attend. They have seen all of the teams already this season.

The more important factor is that they will see them in the post-season at the Mideast Championships.

"This meet is a good gauge for

us," Padovan said.

Although the same was true of last weekend's meet at Valparaiso, this is different.

"The format of the invitational is exactly like that of the championships," Padovan said.

The Mideast Championships is for those teams that are not competing in a conference.

The Panthers look forward to the championships which usually consist of eight teams and is held in St. Louis.

"That is what we mark down at the beginning of the season - we strive for doing well at the championships," Padovan said.

This invitational is important to the progress of the Panther swim teams this season.

The women's team can hopefully repeat its performance from last season. The men's team looks to surpass expectations and do even better this season.

NBC announcers see each other for final time during Super Bowl

By the Associated Press

The new NFL television contract means the breakup of the best three-man announcing booth in sports.

After three years, Dick Enberg, Phil Simms and Paul Maguire probably will work their final game together at the Super Bowl.

Then Simms likely moves to CBS and Maguire maybe back to ESPN. Enberg will remain at NBC, without the NFL.

"It's like we go through the whole season with a light at the end of the tunnel and just when we get close to the light, somebody slams the door shut," Maguire said. "There are so many things we could have still done together, it's a shame it won't happen."

Few teams have been able to make the three-man booth work. But NBC hit the jackpot with this trio. The key was Enberg's willingness to back off and let his partners shine.

Enberg has been a part of a strong three-man booth before, working with Billy Packer and Al McGuire on NBC's college basketball telecasts. Enberg says Simms is this team's Packer, the student of the game; Maguire is McGuire, using insightful humor to make his points.

Despite the success of this team, Enberg said three men in a booth should be the exception rather than the rule.

"The truth of the matter is that if I were running a network I wouldn't have a three-man booth. It shouldn't work," he said.

"The only way it can work is if the people really

like each other and are unselfish. As long as each of us cares more about the others than ourselves, it can work. That's rare in our business."

They have made it work. But three years of growing will come to an end on Sunday.

"It's sad to build something that is working well and then all of a sudden just as we're ready to do the Super Bowl, it's over," Simms said. "I never thought this would happen. None of us did."

Simms and Maguire will still be involved with the NFL next season. That is probably not the case for Enberg, who has been announcing NFL games for NBC since 1977.

"I'm in denial. I just refuse to believe that this happened," he said. "I know it will hurt later on. I have to go into game not feeling down or upset or betrayed. The cruelest thing about this is that it was announced before the Super Bowl. I wish the NFL could have waited two weeks."

When the game ends Sunday, NBC will be saying goodbye to football after 33 years. How that is handled, Enberg is not sure.

"I don't see this as the time to say goodbye unless Dick Ebersol suggests that we have a closing to thank the people we should thank," Enberg said. "It's a bit self-indulgent. We've had a great run these three years but the fan at home doesn't care."

This will be Enberg's eighth Super Bowl, second only to Pat Summerall's 14. He has called one AFC win, the Raiders beating the Eagles in 1981, and many forgettable games. He hopes his finale is one to remember.

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Panthers hit mat against Brown and Wyoming

Eastern enters meet with perfect record

By KYLE BAUER
Staff writer

The Panther wrestling team will try to improve its 3-0 record in dual meets as it travels to Purdue University to take on Brown University and the University of Wyoming. The meet will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Panthers have not competed against Brown yet this season and have only seen Wyoming once. Both Eastern and Wyoming competed in the Great Plains Invitational, but the two teams only

met in one match. In that match sophomore 134-pounder Dan Pool defeated his opponent in a close bout.

"We saw Wyoming at the Great Plains Invitational, but we do not know a lot about them. We know that they have pretty strong wrestlers at 142, 158, and 167," Panther coach Ralph McCausland said.

Wyoming is 1-1 in dual meets this season, with their only win coming against Division II Northern Colorado. The Cowboys have competed in several invitationals and open tournaments with moderate success, finishing in the middle of the pack at a recent Las Vegas tournament.

"We have only had three dual meets. Most of our competition has come in tournaments and a few opens at the begin-

“Everyone is coming together as a team, and that is the main concept in dual meets.”

—Ralph McCausland,
head wrestling coach

ning of the year," Wyoming head coach Steve Suder said.

In addition to the Cowboys' woes in dual meets, they will be shorthanded when they compete this week.

"We will be wrestling without a couple of our starters in the middle weights, and we are a little lame at 190 pounds and at heavyweight," Suder said.

As for Brown, the toughest match up

will be at 158 pounds. Tivon Abel from Brown is ranked in the country. Senior Bucky Randolph will have the unenviable task of facing Abel this week. As for the Panthers, not much is changing. McCausland is still sticking with the team philosophy.

"Everyone is coming together as a team, and that is the main concept in dual meets," McCausland said. "We cannot have a couple of guys carrying the weight of the team; everyone has to contribute."

Even though McCausland is stressing the team first, there still is some focus on the individual in practice.

"We have been wrestling two or three matches a week and have been focusing a lot on situational wrestling," McCausland said.

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Eléy's replacement for the seven games was junior forward Demetrius Watson.

As a starter, Watson has averaged 12 points and 6.7 rebounds a game.

Eley played 21 minutes against Tennessee State and scored seven points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

He is leading the Indians with 15.3 points per game and 6.8 rebounds a game.

Southeast goes into the game on a two-game losing streak. The Indians were defeated at Murray State 101-66 last Saturday and fell at Tennessee-Martin 91-82 in double overtime.

In the loss at Tennessee-Martin, Southeast attempted a school record 40 three pointers. The Indians connected on just nine of them.

A main force of the Indians attack is junior guard Cory Johnson, who leads the team with 234 total points for an average of 13.8 points per game. He leads the OVC in free throw percentage and three pointers per

1997-98 MEN'S BASKETBALL		
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TEAM	Conf.	Overall
Middle Tennessee	8-1	14-3
Murray State	7-2	17-3
Eastern Illinois	6-2	9-7
Tennessee-Martin	5-4	6-11
Austin Peay	4-4	9-7
Southeast Missouri	4-5	8-9
Tennessee State	4-5	7-10
Eastern Kentucky	3-6	4-12
Morehead State	2-7	3-14
Tennessee Tech	1-8	5-15

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Austin Peay	80	Murray State	72
Middle Tenn.	96	Eastern Ken.	89
Tenn. Tech	65	Morehead	57
Tenn. State	74	Tenn.-Martin	70

game. Johnson has a free throw percentage of .875 and has connected on 26-of-27 free throws in OVC games.

Johnson also leads the OVC in three's per game with 3.47, which puts him in 10th place nationally.

He is shooting 42 percent from beyond the arc. In the loss at Tennessee-Martin, Johnson established a new school record for three point attempts with 19.

The other Southeast player to average in double figures is junior guard Kahn Cotton, who has an average of 11.6 points per game. Cotton is also second on the team in assists with 58 and is the team leader in steals with 30.

Even with three players averaging in double figures, Garner still thinks Eastern will be a tough opponent.

"We have to play better than we've played all year," Garner said. "We've played everybody once with the exception of Eastern. I think Murray is a cut above the rest, but Eastern is second best."

Southeast is 5-2 at the Show Me Center this season and 127-39 since the arena opened in 1987.

Both of these team's have had a week off, and Samuels hopes it will benefit the Panthers.

"We have to anticipate a positive effect, the next two weeks on the schedule are demanding," Samuels said. "Five of the next seven games are on the road, that's an NBA schedule. I object to that kind of a schedule because it doesn't promote a solid student athlete."

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came up a little short in their last game, falling to Tennessee-Martin, 80-58.

The leading scorer for the Otahkians is senior guard Jamie Koester, who has 124 points on the season. She has hit on 45 percent of her shots, putting in 46-of-101 attempts.

Koester also leads the team in rebounds with 65. She has done her part to keep down opponents' second chances by pulling down 42 of her team-high rebounds off the defensive boards.

But Eastern head coach John Klein is more worried about the Otahkians as a whole.

"They have a pretty balanced attack," he said. "They have several players who can contribute."

"We are going to have to play a good game. We can't go in and play an average game and expect to

BRONCOS from page 8A

win. We were lucky to do that against Murray, but we won't be able to against SEMO. We're going to have to play our best game."

Saturday's game will be the sixth on the road this month for the Lady Panthers. With two home games tucked in this pack of road games, Eastern's ladies have been logging a lot of miles.

Klein said this lack of rest is more to blame for the loss to Tennessee-Martin and the close result at Murray than overconfidence derived from the teams first-place standing.

"I don't think it's overconfidence at all," he said. "We're in the third week of the month and in the last three weeks we've had six road games. We're talking about practices on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, not a single Sunday off."

a heavy underdog," Mudra said. "Even in the Delaware game, they were favored by two or three touchdowns."

Delaware's offense was a major factor in the Panthers' underdog status. The Blue Hens ran the Wing-T formation, which was responsible for a dominating ground game.

But the Panthers came into the game with their own game plan.

"It was a matter of stopping the Wing-T and functioning on offense to where we could score just enough points to win the game," Mudra said.

Teerlinck's game plan on defense and the Panthers' execution handled the Wing-T, limiting Delaware to 155 yards rushing as well as forcing five fumbles. The Panther offense wasn't dominating in the 10-9 win, but Mudra

“He was able to focus on two or three little things things that we could do well,” Mudra said. “We had an ordinary quarterback that Shanahan was able to get to perform at a high level.”

Eastern returned to the title game in 1980, but fell to California Poly-San Luis Obispo 21-13. Shanahan and Teerlinck had both moved on by that point to continue their coaching careers. And Sunday they're together in a championship game once again.

For Mudra, who has been retired in Florida for approximately 10 years, Sunday will be a time to root for old friends.

"It's interesting to follow this Denver team," he said. "They're huge underdogs, but give them credit. They're the best team from their conference that's been there for a while."

—Darrell Mudra,
Former Panther coach

said he was not expecting a scoring outburst.

"We weren't a great offensive team, but we took ordinary players and got great performances from them," he said.

Mudra also said Shanahan was the reason Eastern got great performances from "ordinary players."



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Sports

Eastern hopes to run to victory at home meet

By DAVID PUMP
Staff writer

The Panthers track and field teams host the biggest home meet of the season Saturday, as 14 schools will attend the Eastern Illinois Mega Meet.

Men's head coach Tom Akers said it should be a meet the men should be in control of and hopes there isn't a letdown following two successful weekends.

"It should be a meet that our men's team can dominate," Akers said. "Eastern should be in the front of most all of the events, and hopefully the guys keep up and can continue to have breakthrough performances."

The Panthers have the most depth in the field behind throwers Dave Astrauskas, John Davis and Jason Waldschmidt.

"We have depth with our throwers, but there will be a kid from Indianapolis that should hopefully motivate some of the guys," Akers said.

For the men to continue to show up big, Akers said the second and third runners need to get closer to the front of the pack.

"The biggest gap right now is in

the middle distances. Mike McBride is running well in the 800-meter run, but we need people to close the gap," Akers said.

Sprinter Cameron Mabry is coming off of his best meet of the season, finishing first in the 60-meter dash and third in the 200.

"Each meet I come in and want to run hard and give it my all in case other runners step up," Mabry said of his preparation. "I don't take the races lightly, and I run each race seriously."

The women are looking to make their largest step of the season despite injuries to some key members of the team.

Head coach John Craft is in a tough situation of wanting to help the athletes gain experience or have them rest due to injuries.

"All we can do is prepare the best that we can, but we have had a lot of little nagging injuries - but that's no excuse," Craft said.

The Panthers may be without long jumper Marissa Bushue, high jumper Candy Phillips and runner Vicki Sleezer, who all have muscle strains, and sprinter Krista Moss, who has a hamstring strain.

Craft said he would like to see improvements in the hurdles,

throwers and the sprinters.

"I am hoping that our throwers can throw a little better, our hurdlers can hurdle a little better and our sprinters can sprint a little better," Craft said. "We like to see improvements in every event every time we step out on the track, we want to be better than the meet before."

Craft said he was happy of the performance handed in by distance runners Cristen Conrad, Erika Coull-Parenty, Lisa Klingler and Sue Langer in the medley relay.

"Our middle distance runners are running very competitively and I hope that they have the confidence to improve," Craft said.

For the women to be successful, motivation will be a concern to Craft and the team following a third-place finish at Illinois.

"I know that we have a lot of motivation and it is really important that we get our times in," runner Gina Arinyanontakoon said.

Craft said the team needs for everyone to get as many points as possible and be competitive for this to be a good meet.

"We have got to have everybody in in the event competing and every score counts, we need to mix it up and be competitive," Craft said.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Lady Panther senior Cristen Conrad runs laps in a practice this year. Fourteen schools will be competing in the EIU Mega Meet on Saturday.

Life on road continues for both basketball teams

Panther team looks to stay in the hunt for crown

By MATT WILSON
Associate sports editor

The Eastern men's basketball team looks to edge closer to first place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings Saturday when it travels to Cape Girardeau, Mo. to take on Southeast Missouri.

"Eastern is a very good basketball team," Southeast head coach Gary Garner said. "That Kaye kid is outstanding; they have a good team all around. I can see why they're 6-2 - they play hard and are well coached."

Panther head coach Rick Samuels said this will be an intense game.

"Life on the road is tough," he said. "SEMO is on the verge of competing for the conference title; they lost some very close games."

Under the leadership of first-year head coach Garner, the Indians have a 4-5 OVC record and are 8-9 overall. The Panthers come in with a 6-2 conference record and are 9-7 overall.

Even though Southeast has a record under .500 in the OVC, they have played in a lot of close games. The Indians have played in three overtime games and have lost all three. Tennessee State defeated the Indians 79-77 at the Show Me Center, while the Tennessee-Martin and Eastern Kentucky have both handed the Indians double-overtime defeats.

Garner said one of the reasons for the five conference losses was because of lack of consistent play.

"We've been inconsistent," he said. "We've played different areas of the game well at times. Early in the year we were

rebounding well, but we've tailed off lately. Early in the year we were shooting three's well, but for the past three or four games we've shot the three's poorly."

Another factor for the losing record in the conference was the loss of the Indians' leading scorer and rebounder for the past two seasons, senior center William "Bud" Eley. But Southeast will be without his services no longer, as Eley returned to action in the 60-59 victory at Tennessee State on Jan. 13. Eley was back after missing seven games with a broken foot suffered in the 81-62 loss at Southern Illinois on Dec. 11 in which seven NBA scouts were at the game.

Samuels said Eley being back will play a big part in the game.

"He's a force inside that they didn't have," he said. "His presence gives them better depth. He's been back for three games after his foot injury and with the week off, we have to assume he's back at full strength."

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Otahkians next foe for Eastern

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

Having seen their winning streak snapped by Tennessee-Martin in the past week, the Lady Panthers will look to stay ahead of the Ohio Valley Conference as they play Southeast Missouri State Saturday.

Eastern enters the game with a record of 7-2 in the OVC and 9-8 overall. The Lady Panthers sit just half a game ahead of four second-place teams.

The Otahkians will host the match-up sporting a record of 3-6 in the OVC. Southeast Missouri is 5-11 overall this season.

The ladies from Cape Girardeau had a streak of their own come to an end in last week's action. The Otahkians

1997-98 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			OVC OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE	
Team	Conf.	Overall		
Eastern Illinois	7-2	9-8		
Tennessee Tech	6-2	12-5		
Eastern Kentucky	6-2	10-5		
Tennessee-Martin	6-2	9-7		
Tennessee State	5-3	11-5		
Middle Tennessee	5-3	9-7		
Southeast Missouri	3-6	5-11		
Austin Peay	1-7	5-10		
Morehead State	1-7	4-11		
Murray State	1-7	2-13		

brought a five-game losing streak to a close and picked up their only road win of the season against Murray State Jan. 17, 74-65.

Southeast Missouri is 4-3 on its home court this season, but the Otahkians have lost their last two conference games at home.

The contrasts continue. In their last game, the Lady Panthers defeated Murray State 63-61. Southeast Missouri

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Former Eastern gridders hope to bring Denver crown

By JOSH HARBECK
Sports editor

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Eastern's 1978 NCAA Division II football championship, and it is only fitting that this year's Super Bowl has so many connections to the Panthers.

Both the offensive and defensive coordinators from that championship team are coaching on the Denver staff Sunday.

Head coach Mike Shanahan, who graduated from Eastern in 1974 after playing both quarterback and defensive back for the Panthers, currently has the task of preparing the Broncos for Super Sunday.

The former Panther's coaching career has been filled with championships at all

levels, as a national title with Oklahoma and a Super Bowl win in San Francisco are added to the D-II title with Eastern.

Defensive line/pass rush specialist John Teerlinck was the Panthers' defensive coordinator that season, after playing for the Chargers on the defensive line from 1974-76.

After coaching for the Browns, Rams, Vikings and Lions, Teerlinck landed with the Broncos this season.

But in 1978, these two coaches were working together to bring an Eastern team which floundered in 1977 (finishing 1-10) to national prominence - and that was no easy task.

Darrell Mudra was the head coach of the Panthers at the time, and his 1978 team

went into the playoffs following a good, but not great season.

The Panthers went through the non-conference season with a perfect 6-0 record, including wins over current Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State (35-14) and in-state rival Illinois State (42-7).

But the Mid-Continent Conference was a different story. Wins over Northern Iowa, Western Illinois and Northern Michigan were offset by losses at Youngstown State and Akron. Eastern went into the playoffs with a 9-2 record.

Come playoff time, the Panthers had to travel to California to take on California-Davis in the first round, where they won 35-31 to move into the Division II semi-finals.

Waiting for them was Mid-Con rival Youngstown State, whose 40-24 win over the Panthers earlier in the year gave the team some confidence over Eastern.

"They (Youngstown) had decided to take a home game (in the first round) because they figured they could beat us even on the road," Mudra said Wednesday from his home in Florida.

But the Panthers came through with a 26-22 win. Special teams and defense were instrumental in the game - a game Mudra called "the big win."

Eastern then had the task of facing Delaware in the title game, and once again the Panthers were not expected to do well.

"We scrambled every week. We were a

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AIDS Memorial Quilt

Keeping the memories alive

by **michael calcagno**
 Staff writer

For the first time in its history, the AIDS Memorial Quilt will visit Eastern Illinois University. Since its creation ten years ago, the Quilt has been seen by over 9.2 million people, raising AIDS awareness with its graphic illustration of loss.

The Quilt first started when after a candlelight march honoring assassinated gay San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk, friends and loved ones placed placards with the names of those that had lost their lives to AIDS on the walls of the San Francisco Federal Building. The organizer of the march, Cleve Jones, thought that the resulting image looked like a patchwork quilt.

Later, in 1986, Jones used that inspiration to create the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, with the first panel made in memory of his friend Marvin Feldman, to whom the Quilt is dedicated. The NAMES Project Foundation was formally organized in 1987 with the hope of documenting the lives they feared history would soon neglect.

What had started with one panel soon grew to comprise over 77,000 3-by-6-foot panels — each one commemorating the life of someone who has died of complications related to AIDS, and it is still growing. The now 50 ton Quilt has been displayed in its entirety on five occasions in Washington, D.C., but only 304 panels will be on display next week in the Grand Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. However, more panels will be added before it leaves.

"We are accepting panels from the community, which we will be

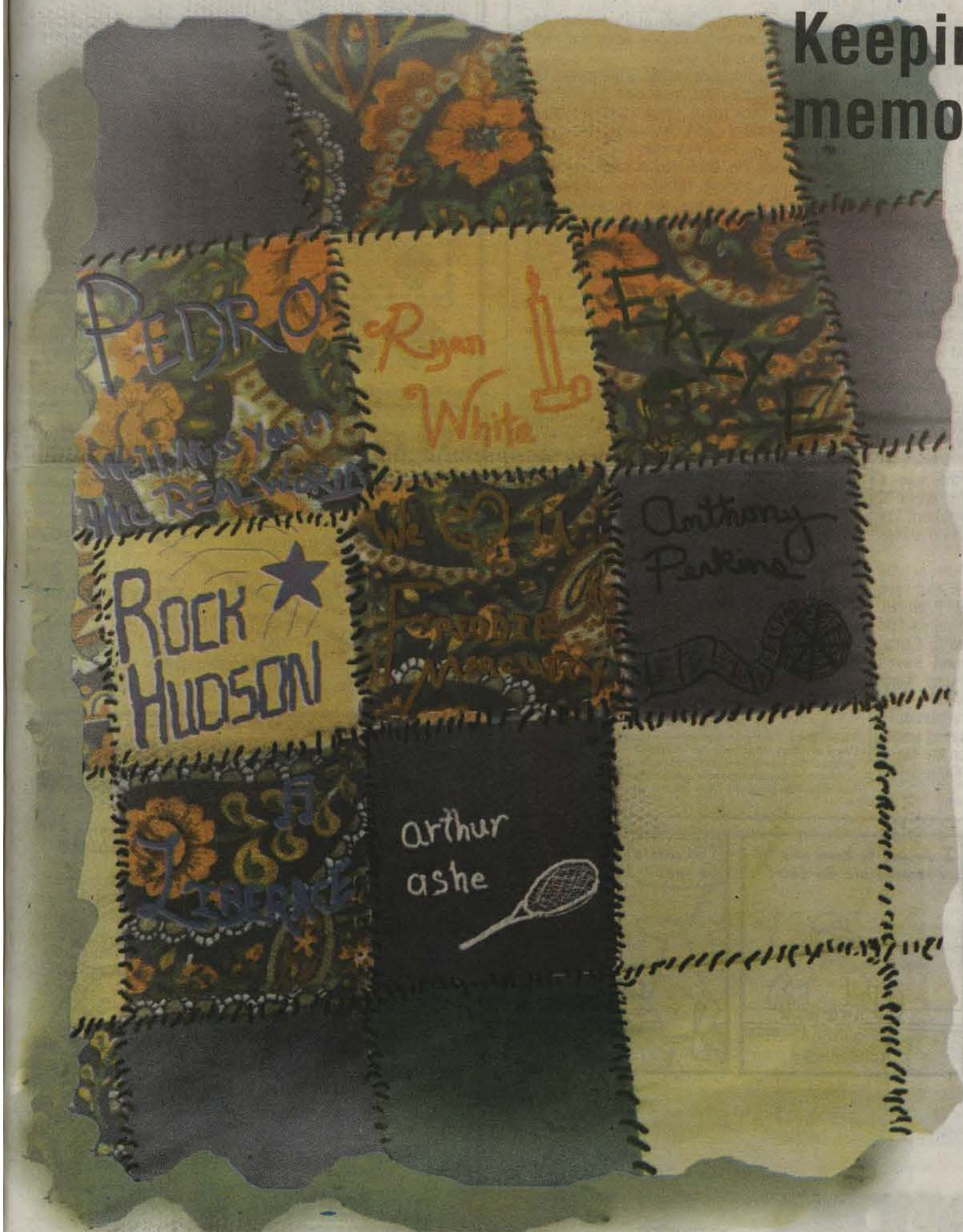


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Matt & Bob M.O.A. Men of Adventure



Two Thumbs Up ...

Hey Kids! What time is it? No it ain't time for that Howdy Doody Crap. It's time for another installment of everyone's favorite dynamic duo ... the Men of Adventure.

This week the trouble-stopping twosome encounter some of the most insidious creatures who dwell in the depths of Chucktown and the surrounding areas.

That's right folks, in keeping with our current theme (which may change at any time) we move from the literary world to the world of cinema. This is for all the people out there who consider any Judy Blume novel a challenging read, as do we.

At this point in your reading you are probably saying "Boy, I wish these fellas would quit trying to fill space and get on with the darn column! Well your cries have not fallen upon deaf ears my friends. Hang on to your Verge 'cause your in for a bumpy ride through the world of VIDEO RENTAL (insert echo noise here).

Our first obstacle was to seek out a video rental establishment that was worthy of the name VSOA (come on, we're makin' this too easy). This was not as easy as you may think. Since together we had membership cards to each and every video store in Coles County, one would say to just jaunt on over to the nearest one. Well, allow us to retort: Due to an outstanding balance of \$300.00 for "A Fish Called Wanda" that we rented for an adventure that was never published, we had to go to a store that was across town. Since the MOA do not bow to cheap advertising plugs (Frito-Lay) we will refer to this VSOA as S'giarc (or "The Back Room" as we like to call it).

Once we were in S'giarc we met the one person that could help us along with this week's adventure. His name was the Grand Guru of Home Entertainment, Mr. Movies for short. We were sure that his advice and counsel would make this an adventure to remember.

First things first, we wanted to know exactly how many works of cinematic wonder had been done by that prince of comedy, Earnest P. Worall. We found that there were 7 Earnest movies on video. These included; "Earnest Goes to Camp, Jail, Africa, and School," "Earnest Saves Christmas," "Earnest Scared Stupid," and "Slam Dunk Earnest."

We had already seen all the aforementioned works of art and we were early anticipating another masterpiece. Mr. Movies let us in on the secret that there was going to be another Earnest film

and it had something to do with him and the armed forces. We can't wait!

Some other interesting facts that Mr. Movies shared:

- There are currently around 13 movies starring Dolph Lundgren (We will always know him as He-Man)
- "Wham Bam Body slam" (Ladies of the WWF) beat out "Beauty and the Billfish: Fantasies of Fishing Volume 1" by 11-8 rental margin. Believe it or not!
- Surprisingly enough, "Skills of Fly fishing" has only been rented twice (thrice since our visit) since the openings of S'giarc.

Our next destination inside S'giarc was our most daring. That's right, we braved the utter vulgarity of the back room. Once again, we risked our own sanity and humility for your entertainment. You are welcome.

While inside this dank den of smut, we came up with a new contest. (Maybe you readers will PARTICIPATE with this one) It is your challenge to come up with an original and funny adult film star stage name. Some of our favorite examples include; Seymore Butts, Bad Mama Jama, Brad Steel and one of our own design Jenny Talia. Just use your middle name and the name of the street you live on (not a number). If that doesn't work, be original, it won't kill you. Send your names to us via e-mail and we will decide which one is the best. Prize is TBA.

After we got sick of staring at sleeze, we decided that we had better actually rent a movie or else we would be arrested for loitering. After a brief search we found the film that suited us the best. Recommended by Mr. Movies was a film entitled "Bram Stoker's Burial of the Rats." We were excited, very excited.

To make a long story/movie review short, this movie both inspired and entertained. It had the three things that should be in all Oscar nominated films; gratuitous violence, lots of sex and naked ladies dancing.

So with another adventure over, we bid you farewell and happy movie hunting.

MOA Movie Quote of the Week: "We are all vermin in the ratholes of the universe."

-The Rat Queen,
"Bram Stoker's Burial of the Rats"

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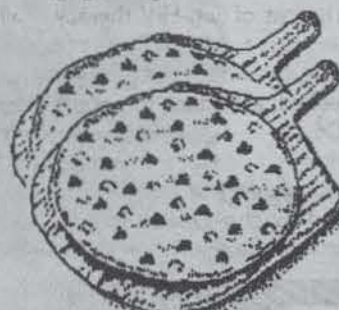
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Coffee Talk

New sounds at Gregg Triad

Eastern student helps turn up the 'Noise'

by Jackie watt
Staff writer

The Gregg Triad Dining Services will be filled with the musically inclined once again at Coffee Talk starting at 7:30 p.m. The line up includes Will Moomaw and the boy-band, Noise.

Moomaw is a senior philosophy and chemistry major here at Eastern. He was formerly in the campus-touring band William Tell. This is his debut at Coffee Talk and yes, Moomaw is phonetically correct as far as pronunciation goes.

He envisions himself as the ultimate "one man show with toys." With the use of his acous-

photo by Ikuya Kurata

Will Moomaw, senior philosophy and chemistry major, plans to expand the sound that regular Coffee Talk goes hear.

tic guitar, singing capabilities and his digital, multiple effects machine, Moomaw is sure to put Coffee Talk's audience in a state of "awe."

Expect him to perform some of his own interpretations of songs by Dead Can Dance intermingled with his own songs both new and old. He is "trying to expand the sounds" that some people are accustomed to hearing.

Joining Moomaw in the Coffee Talk line up is Noise.

Justin Key, 18, describes his band Noise as "alternative." Although that is a vague description, Noise's inspiration comes from mainstream bands like Smashing Pumpkins and Nirvana.

However, there will be no cover songs played by Noise. Key proudly stated that Noise plans to rock the house with "all originals," like "Purple" and "Drop."

Others included in Noise are Nathan Jones, 18, a Parkland

Community College student and two Rantoul High School sophomores: Caleb Trevino, 16, and Wayne Wagner, 15.

Noise has played gigs at Rantoul's Air Festival, Mama's Place in Rossville, public parks and at private parties since the band officially hooked up on April 8, 1997. The guys' common goal is to get signed on a record label and to produce a full length album while making their fans happy as can be.

Kristi Orlet, one of Coffee Talk's coordinators, said that Moomaw and Noise are "just some of the talented bands scheduled to play this spring semester at Coffee Talk."

The doors open at 7 p.m. in the Gregg Triad and food will be served until 9 p.m. Anyone will be admitted into Coffee Talk for \$3.00. Students can have one swiping of an I.D. as an alternate form of admission for this musical extravaganza.

Seven groups band together, adult disabled benefit

by chris cougill
Staff writer

Seven bands, one cause. Friend's & Co. is back with yet another all-day music-fest, this time to benefit area adults with disabilities.

Friends owner Shannon Sherwood has teamed up with musician Meg Curtis to bring Charleston "A Concerted Effort," a musical assemblage of historic proportions. Bands including Charleston favorites, like Spank Wagon, will take the stage from 3 to 7 p.m. and again from 9 p.m. to closing time Saturday.

Sherwood, whose establishment,

according to some, is earning a reputation as Charleston's premiere purveyor of all things musical, doesn't seem to disappoint those who ask her to support a good cause. Friends & Co. has held benefits to raise money for the Charleston Skate Park last summer and for several other causes the establishment has supported. Under the skillful hand of Flagboys singer Meg Curtis, the "Effort" sprang from imaginary proportions to reality.

"I owe thanks to the Charleston community for their support, and to Shannon (Sherwood) in particular," Curtis said.

"I don't know where else in town you can ask for for a stage and all the door

charges. Shannon does all the area benefits," Curtis said. According to Curtis, Coles County Office Products and Diane Knoop of Calliope Court donated materials.

Curtis designed the show to benefit disabled adults with whom she works in a group home.

She discovered that a state-provided activity fund allows for less than \$2 per month for each resident to do "things we take for granted," like movies and dinner, and hopes that the proceeds from the evening will buy birthday presents for each resident and fund a group trip.

Then there are the bands. Each has agreed, at Curtis' request, to play for

free.. Petrol, Seabass, Flagboys, Tubring, Trickle Down, Backbone, and, of course, Spank Wagon, will play during two sets. An "all ages" show will start early, followed by a "21 and up" set.

The show will mark the return of Spank Wagon after almost a full year off. Bassist Ben "Bubba" Jarrett declined comment, apparently full-aware that the Wagon's reputation speaks for itself.

And as any Wagon-er knows, mere mention of the word "Bubba" is a decree for delinquency and is not to be missed.

Indeed, ingredients like these are bound to cause a stir.

Said Scott Cisek of Seabass, "Hey, who needs TV when I got T-Rex?"

Quilt

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inducting during the closing ceremony on (Jan. 31)," said Casey Custer, the Media Relations Chair of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Committee.

Custer said that the existing 304 panels will most likely commemorate "the lives of local individuals."

Throughout the years the NAMES Project has raised over 1.7 million dollars and considering that the yearly cost of anti-HIV therapy can cost up to \$16,000, these funds have provided much some much needed assistance to people with AIDS.

The funds collected over the years are only part of the benefits generated by the Quilt. It also serves to educate the nation about

AIDS. Seeing the names of famous entertainers like Eazy E, Freddie "Mercury" Bulsara and Liberace alongside everyday people helps bring home the fact that AIDS effects everyone, and the Quilt's enormous size allows people to see the grand scale on which AIDS has affected the world. Especially when they find out that the names on the Quilt represent only 21% of all U.S. AIDS deaths.

Whenever the Quilt visits a new location it relies on the support of volunteers to set it up and take it down. Also needed are volunteers to read the names on the Quilt, which has been a tradition since 1988, when it was displayed on the Ellipse in front of the White

House. Over 1.2 million volunteer hours have been logged since the NAMES Project was founded. Those interesting in donating time or money should call (217) 581-5117.

For information on the Quilt, AIDS, and HIV, the virus researchers believe causes AIDS, see the Resource Center at Health Services or visit THE NAMES PROJECT FOUNDATION home page at www.aidsquilt.org. The site offers a searchable database of the over 78,000 names and 45,000 images that make up the quilt and the AIDS info and links page contains current statistics and a comprehensive list of AIDS related Web sites.

Comedy set for tonight

by kevin pierce
Staff writer

Eastern students can come and find out if comedian Tim Young can make them laugh when he performs at 9 p.m. tonight in the Rathskeller.

Young's low key, charismatic personality distinguishes him. His colorful antics and original outlook highlight his catty comedy.

Before finishing in first place in a college laugh off, Young was a classical theatre student. Now he blends characters and improvisation into topics that range from urban to suburban, racy to innocent, and physical to cerebral.

Eastern discovered Young at a National Association of Comedy Acts trial. His 20 minute set had UB comedy coordinator Matt Layette and chair Tom Ryan laughing uproariously.

"His style is directly aimed at college life. I can't wait to see what he does for an hour" Ryan said.

"He's young, mid 20's, and he picks up on ironic or embarrassing aspects of college life that many students might consider unique to themselves," layette said.

Tickets will be available at the door and are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.



CONCERT CALENDAR

Who	When	Where	Price	Phone
Bill Passalacqua	10 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23	Friend's & Co.	free	345-2380
The Brat Pack	9:30 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23	Ted's Warehouse	\$3	345-9732
Mary Clark Review	9 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23	Gunner Buc's Pub n Grub (Mattoon)	free	235-0123
Taxi War w/ Warm Wood	9 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23	Mabel's (Champaign)	\$2	(217) 328-5701
Power Trio	9 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23	Blind Pig	\$3	(217) 351-7476
Bruiser & Donna	5 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23	City Of New Orleans	free	(217) 359-2489
The Apes	9:30 p.m. Fri. Jan. 23	City Of New Orleans	\$3	(217) 359-2489
All day benefit concert	3 p.m. Sat. Jan. 24	Friend's & Co.	\$5	345-2380
Wish	9:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 24	Marty's	\$3	345-2171
Overture Schorder	9:30 p.m. Sat. Jan. 24	Ted's Warehouse	\$3	345-9732
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Super Bowl Party	3 p.m. Sun. Jan. 25	Gunner Buc's Pub n Grub (Mattoon)	free	235-0123
Martini Monday w/The Astronauts	9:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 2	Friend's & Co.	\$2	345-2380

Combining art and music

'Interactive sound producing art' set to resonate unique sounds under the fingers of creator Bill Close

by **erin m. waltzer**
Staff writer

A whale. An orchestra. An alien ship. What do all these things have in common? They can all be used to describe the sounds produced by the artwork of Bill Close.

Close calls this collection "Interactive Sound Producing Art." The collection can currently be viewed at the Tarble Arts Center through March 1.

As a Chicago artist, Close's work has been displayed at Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art, Springfield's Illinois State Museum and the South Bend Regional Museum of Art. In addition, Close holds a BFA from the Art Institute in Chicago.

Michael Watts, Director of Tarble Arts Center described Close's work as "a unique combination of visual art and musical sound."

The artist used many common materials to create musical art. The list of materials includes steel, brass, aluminum, wood, glass and tightly strung wire.

Visitors to the exhibit use gloves with rosin chalk to run their hands along the strings to create the musical vibrations. Visitors may also use their hands to pluck the string to create a different sound. Using sticks against the wire creates a third different sound.

"I think they're awesome," said visitor Josh Alford. "It's the coolest thing I've ever seen displayed here."

The sound, while musical, may be described in other ways. "I think it sounds like whales," said visitor Joel Shute.

Besides viewing this unique exhibit, visitors can participate in "The Sound Sculpture Workshop," which offers visitors the opportunity to participate in the creation of a unique piece of art. Presented by Close, it is being held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday for \$30 for Eastern students and Tarble members and \$36 for non-students and non-members.

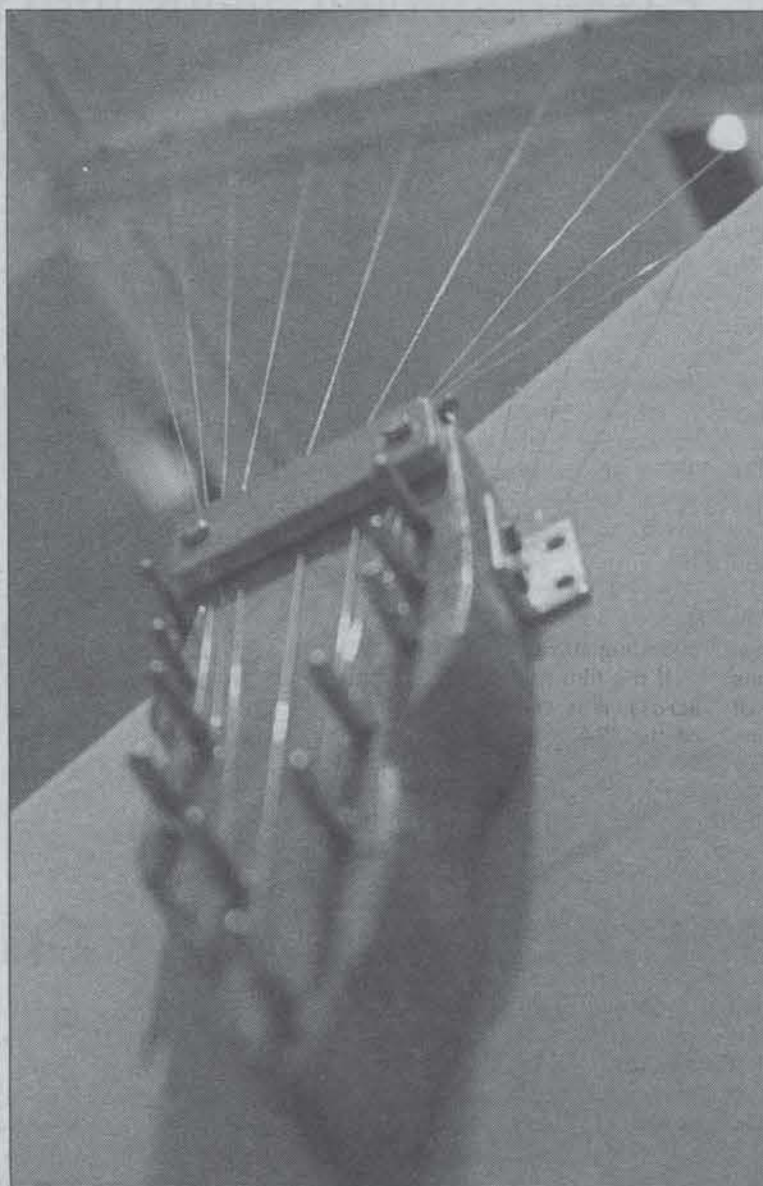


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"The Sonic Sculpture" will come alive at 2 p.m. Sunday under the fingers of Bill Close, creator, in a performance of music and dance. Dancer Tatiana Sanchez will accompany Close's free performance at the Tarble Arts Center.

Close is scheduled to present a performance using his sound art at 2 p.m. Sunday. Dancer Tatiana Sanchez will join Close in presenting this free program.

"His work appeals to a broader audience and might bring people to the Tarble Arts Center that wouldn't normally," said Watts.

Bad boys bust

5TH Ward Boyz sell their talents short on first CD

by **marquis wilson**
Staff writer

For those who haven't noticed what's happened in the world of rap this past year, don't worry. Things haven't strayed all that far.

It seems that rap has become the stomping ground for rap stars who still believe the key to a successful album means selling themselves short.

Newcomers to the rap scene, 5TH Ward Boyz, who call themselves E-Rock, 007 and Lo Life are the latest rappers to fuse together styles of other rappers.

Most notably the 5TH Ward Boyz have aspired to emulate such rappers like Bone Thugs N Harmony and Tha Dogg Pound on their debut CD titled "Usual Suspects."

The trio also sounds a bit like the late Tupac Shakur on more than one occasion on the CD. If you listen closely on the track "Hustlin," you may think Tupac has actually risen from the dead to record a few more songs.

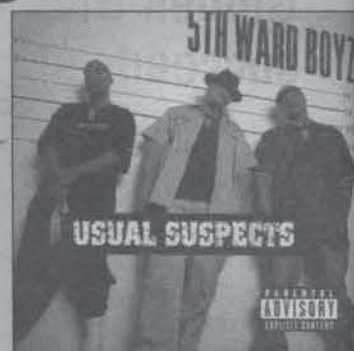
The theme of "Hustlin" is that it would appear everyone who lives in the ghetto has, at one point in their lives, been a hustler.

The excuse they give for their activities are, "I'm mad at the world, so I'm hustlin'."

"Live Your Life" qualifies as yet another attempt at an already exhausted venue, now known as the quintessential R&B/rap collaboration, only with a 90's spin.

Given that the song isn't all that terrible, it still does harm when it overstates its welcome once you have your fill.

Although the 5TH Ward Boyz do not fall completely under the spell of sampling, they still do their fare share of copying from too many artists to name here. However, a few of them are Dr.



Dre, Ice Cube and even Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Judging by the title of the CD, one might have imagined that appearances by rappers who use mafia/gangster monikers would not be too far off.

There are appearances by rappers Scarface and Gotti on this CD, along with recurrent themes of violence, sex, drugs and hustlers.

Now who said that rap was only about singing praises about gangbanging? There is something for all tastes and all types of music lovers on the 5TH Ward Boyz' debut.

One track that stands out on the CD is "HollyHood." It comes across a tad bit corny because it compares Hollywood to the hood, where gangsters and ballers take over the show.

"Something To Ride To" is a complete failure. It comes across sounding as though it were recorded by a 12-year-old who has obviously not hit puberty.

"Mama's Praying" talks about something most teenagers can relate to, that is, telling their mothers one thing, and then getting involved with a bad crowd.

The Boyz are not really all that bad, but by no means are they stellar. After listening to so many CDs by Ice Cube, Dr. Dre and 2Pac, one's ears get a bit tired of mediocrity.

"Usual Suspects"
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Sheridan fails on the knockout

Golden Globe Best Picture winner 'The Boxer' succeeds at boredom; Lewis's performance lifeless

by sean stangland
Staff writer

The new film by the director of "In The Name of the Father"—Jim Sheridan's "The Boxer" (rated R for language and violence)—lost the Golden Globe award for Best Picture to James Cameron's "Titanic," and rightly so.

The plot centers on Danny Flynn's return home to his troubled Irish town after spending 14 years in prison for being a conspirator to the Irish Republican Army (IRA), that organization hopelessly devoted to smiting the evil English.

Portrayed by Daniel Day Lewis, Flynn seeks to reestablish the boxing club he belonged to at the time of his incarceration and to rekindle some old romantic flames with Maggie (Emily Watson, 1996 Oscar nominee for "Breaking the Waves").

Too bad for Flynn that Maggie went ahead and married another IRA man now serving prison time.

Maggie's father, Joe ("Chain Reaction's" Brian Cox), presides over the IRA faction in town and frowns upon fraternization with the wives of IRA prisoners.

Flynn just wants to pick up where he left off: in love with Maggie and winning boxing

matches. He has left his IRA past behind.

This sets up what should have been an interesting film, what with the imminent tension between Danny and Joe, Joe's intentions of a seizure of IRA activity facing heavy opposition from those under him, the uneasy romance between Maggie and Danny, even tension between Maggie's son and the man who wishes to be his stepfather.

And all of that does happen in rather slow and predictable fashion. "The Boxer" fails to make its audience care about Flynn, Maggie or Joe because of its horrendous dialogue and its fatally slow pace.

The film's biggest flaw lies in its three boxing sequences. Flynn's return to the ring means virtually nothing to the plot of the story, and succeeds in being boring and perfunctory even though the fight scenes excel from a technical standpoint.

Daniel Day Lewis supposedly spent a year training for these scenes, perhaps neglecting the fact that he actually had to act in this film as well.

Lewis looks lifeless throughout this whole film, and his character certainly doesn't seem worthy of Maggie's affections. In what is supposed to be the film's romantic plateau, Flynn tells Maggie that she's

"f***in' beautiful." How's that for true love?

The film does have some good points to discuss, mainly Watson's nicely understated performance as Maggie.

Every scene she appears in somehow doesn't suffer as badly as the rest (except for the one described above).

Brian Cox, who was devilishly nasty as Killearn in "Rob Roy," also brings some needed class to a film that basically fails to deliver.

I really don't know how in the world this film could be nominated for any awards, let alone Best Picture. Many of the scenes seem unfinished, as if much of the dialogue has been deleted in favor of silence and brooding stares from Lewis.

If the film really gets anything across, it is the utter stupidity of the IRA's ongoing battle for seemingly nothing. The scenes that demonstrate the negative effect the IRA is having on the town work; scenes like the one in which Maggie's son suddenly decides that he loves Danny like his own father does not.

"The Boxer" is now playing at theaters in and around the Champaign area

"The Boxer"
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Self-absorbed Spice Girl movie packaged slickly, no substance

By the Associated Press

Let me tell you what I want — what I really, really want: just one movie about celebrity performers that shows how self-absorbed they are without making them sweet, redemptive seekers of friendship and goodness.

"Spice World," of course, isn't that movie. As expected, it's a shameless attempt to capitalize on an equally shamelessly self-promoting quintet of fluffy femmes — the Spice Girls.

Britain's Bay City Rollers with bellybuttons and Wonderbras.

Hmm. Come to think of it, it's sure to make millions.

Beatlemania, however, is safe.

The plot? Ninety-three minutes of disarray and decolletage. This is understandable, since the movie is "based on an idea by the Spice Girls." If you adapt from a sow's ear, you get only a big-screen sow's ear.

The point? None. A couple bubble over — "girl power" and "friendship is important," but they're approached so clumsily that they're all but lost. Nice voices from the girls — Posh, Sporty, Scary, Baby and Ginger — do carry the sugar pop, to be fair.

Admittedly, the Spice Girls are an easy target. But they make

it even easier in this popumentary with their constant whines of being celebrity-weary. They're trying to combine elements of "A Hard Day's Night" and "This Is Spinal Tap" but end up with a latter-day "Josie and the Pussycats."

What's interesting about the Spice Girls is how successfully they've neutered themselves. Even attempts to be off-color seem utterly innocent. The packagers have created the perfect product: sexy but not nasty, provocative but not pulchritudinous — the Madonna without the whore.

Boom! The girls meet

extraterrestrials while peeing in the woods. Bam! The girls awaken a comatose boy by talking to him.

Bing! The girls help deliver a friend's baby, dry and silky-soft straight from the womb.

Makes you long for the days of substance and meaning in pop music — the days of Milli Vanilli and Menudo.

Helping the girls is a ragtag crew, including the driver of their souped-up bus, Dennis (Meat Loaf), and their beleaguered manager Clifford (Richard E. Grant), who aptly calls them "a well-oiled, global machine."

The one bright spot in "Spice

World" — aside from unexpected cameos by Bob Hoskins, Bob Geldof and Elvis Costello (watching the defectives?) — is Roger Moore in a Dr. No-type role as the girls' puppetmaster.

Wonderfully serious in self-parody, he paces around bottle-nursing a baby pig and issuing cryptic directives about "the hounds of catastrophe breaking loose from their chains and slobbering chaos all over the place."

"Without something," he postulates, "there is no nothing."

What makes this movie so annoying is not how bad it is; if you get past the lack of plot or point, it's pretty slickly packaged.

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'Amistad' succeeds as gripping documentary

mutiny depicted in Spielberg's film reflects excessively indulgent dialogue

by **geoff cougill**
Staff writer

Steven Spielberg's drama "Amistad" is a powerful (at times excruciatingly so) depiction of the slave trade and the struggle in the pre-Civil War U.S. for emancipation.

But unfortunately the film is kept from excellence by a perverse, schizophrenic quality. While much of the film utilizes the same kind of straight-forward, harrowing, documentary-like approach that the director used in "Schindler's List," a more banal, Hollywood-message-movie tone creeps into several scenes, replacing something that looks like truth with something that looks like product.

David Franzoni's script is based on a real incident in 1839 that involved the revolt on a slave ship (La Amistad) by a group of Mende led by the intelligent and passionate Cinque (played very compellingly by Djimon Hounsou). Their subsequent trial

is defended by an abolitionist group represented by a slick lawyer (Matthew McConaughey).

The defense lies on the belief that the Africans came from Sierra Leone and were therefore protected from slavery as a part of the British Empire. The trouble is that communication is nearly impossible between the mutineers and their counsel.

Added to this is pressure from president Van Buren, who is afraid of civil war erupting during his re-election bid.

It's a rich tapestry that also involves the 11-year-old Queen of Spain and a septugenarian ex-president stepping out of his Revolutionary father's shadow and claiming his own role in history as a defender of freedom.

It is in these scenes with John Quincy Adams, though, that the movie most drastically veers into the trite territory of self-importance and condescension to the audience.

About thirty minutes into the film, surrounded by heretofore incongruously whimsical John Williams music, Anthony Hopkins

emerges bedecked in clasp and speech and we are signalled that we are in the exalted presence of an Academy Award-winning Ac-Tor.

Hopkins isn't terrible, just a little hammy, but he does appear as if he's from an entirely different movie. A much less interesting one.

The fault is Spielberg's. He doesn't appear confident enough to totally desert his tried-and-true approach to filmmaking, an approach that hinges on imbuing the proceedings with a sense of awe. The material deserves more restraint than Spielberg is willing to give.

This tactless indulgence damages one of the film's most potentially poignant scenes.

Sitting in court, trying desperately to comprehend his situation (and Hounsou is fantastic in conveying this), Cinque pieces together just enough English to speak his first words of it. During the proceedings he suddenly calls out "Give-es us free." It's a startling and stirring moment...until the music swells

as it becomes a chant and the camera is strategically positioned in order to catch the Stars and Stripes billowing majestically outside the courtroom.

The plea is unexpected, but Spielberg ruins the raw beauty of it by milking it for all it's worth and he eventually ends up sinking what could have been one of the most gripping sequences of the year in maudlin cinematic cliché.

Despite a few over-the-top scenes like this (and the wasted presence of Morgan Freeman, who seems to be grafted onto the movie merely to give it an African-American pedigree), "Amistad" achieves some astonishing results.

The opening sequence of the mutiny, lit by lightning, is a feverish, brutal and bravura piece of cinema. Desperation and struggle has rarely been captured on film with such force. Cinematographer Janusz Kaminski should be commended here for his brilliant work, making stylized lighting seem natural (and vice versa).

Cinque's experiences as a slave are shown with a terrible,

unflinching directness that it is impossible to be unmoved by. Another indelible image is created by the three masts of a ship over a row of buildings appearing to a slave as the crosses of Calvary as he is being led to court. The introduction of Christianity to this character is a bit strained, but it is worth it for the mastery of the aforementioned shot.

Kudos are also due to the evocative art direction and a talented ensemble cast that includes Stellan Skarsgard, Pete Postlethwaite, Anna Paquin, Nigel Hawthorne, David Paymer and an all-but-unrecognizable Arliss Howard.

Spielberg shoots himself in the foot a few times, but for the most part "Amistad" is a compelling, intricate film that manages to shed some light into the darkest corner of American history.

"Amistad"
Movie Company

★ ★ ★ 1/2

Baryshnikov endures a tantalizing facet of modern dance

NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov's heart really beat for his audience in his first program of solo dance.

Performing the premiere of "HeartBeat: mb" on Wednesday night, the Russian dancer wore a sensor on his bare chest. His fast, steady heartbeats were amplified

while he danced, much of it improvisation. As dance, it was the least interesting section of Baryshnikov's compelling program, but it was interesting as an event.

Baryshnikov was opening five performances of "An Evening of Music and Dance" at the City Center. The run was

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